

NISHI FOLLOWS TOGO, RETIRES

By United Press.
Japanese Vice Foreign Minister Haruhiko Nishi followed his chief, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, into retirement today in what appeared to be a Japanese political shake-up intimately concerned with the Tokyo war lords' plans to stab Russia in the back by an attack on Siberia and the Maritime Provinces.

Between Togo's resignation yesterday and Nishi's resignation today War Lord Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, who had assumed the foreign ministry, announced the intention of creating a new "Ministry for Greater East Asia" in the cabinet.

Tojo Explains New Post
Tojo, in a statement explaining the creation of an East Asia cabinet post, said:

"The reconstruction of East Asia must be a materialization of Japan's lofty aims, with particular emphasis on the reinforcement of the war capacity of the Empire. To this end it is essential to maintain the utmost degree of coordination between all efforts of the national fighting services. On the other hand, attention will be paid by the government to the administration of Korea, Formosa and Karafuto."

Karafuto Near Siberia
These three territories were those Japan possessed outside the Japanese Islands proper and its mandated islands in the South Pacific, before Pearl Harbor.

Karafuto, which Tojo took pains to mention, is the Japanese name for the southern half of Sakhalin Island, off the coast of Siberia.

It has been taken for granted that in any attack on Russia, Japan would move immediately to take the Russian half of the island, with its rich oil field.

100,000 Jap Troops Moved North, Says Chungking

CHUNGKING, Sept. 2.—(AP)—With the resignation of Shigenori Togo as Japan's foreign minister, reports developed today that fully five Japanese divisions had been moved north in the past month to bolster the Kwangtung Army, facing Soviet Russia, and that a large Japanese fleet was concentrated about Northern Japan.

Foreign observers expressed belief the five divisions totaled 100,000 men, assembled largely by the contraction of the invasion forces within China.

The Chungking newspaper, *Ta Kung Pao*, and the English-language *National Herald* declared editorially that they considered the resignation of Togo, who helped negotiate the Tokyo-Moscow neutrality pact, a forerunner of action affecting Russia.

Ta Kung Pao said Togo had been known as a pro-Russian and that his exit showed "Japan has no need to maintain diplomatic relations" with the U. S. S. R.

The *National Herald* said the shake-up, under which Premier General Hideki Tojo assumed the foreign ministry portfolio, "portends some bold move by the Japanese war party."

Short-Wave Programs Aimed At Nazi-Occupied Countries

(Continued From Page One)

secret listener to foreign broadcasts." Today he heads the National Broadcasting Company's German short-wave section.

Prominent on the staff at Columbia Broadcasting System is another German who knows, too. Twenty-nine-year-old Ernst Hoffmeister is tall and ascetic looking—or perhaps just still hungry-looking. For three years he was an active member of the underground movement in Germany, and escaped to Switzerland with the Gestapo at his heels.

A mainstay of the French section at N. B. C. is easy-going, dark Georges Bernier. His French is Parisian, his English, Oxonian.

Bernier, like Noth and Hoffmeister, has taken out citizenship papers, but before the war he was in a publishing house in Paris. When war came he was at the front as a liaison officer between French and British forces.

Hundreds of Others
There are hundreds more like them—Bernier, Noth, Hoffmeister—working for the major outfits, sending their news, propaganda and counter-propaganda over great short-wave transmitters, preparing 1,000 different programs a week.

In this war of words, their effort is stupendous. But it is quiet and calculated in preparation, antimimetic in its act of transmission.

There is a second or two of non-assertive music as the program changes, the barest fraction of silence. Then: "Dear radio listeners, America speaks!"

"Talking to the Night"
It looks like a rehearsal, not like the real thing. When he's finished he goes back to his office to start again preparing the words he speaks to the night.

That's what it always is in the case of German broadcasts—"like talking to the night." You can't know, you never know who or how many listen.

Occupied Holland surreptitiously letters arrive saying, "We have heard from our neighbor upstairs." What does it mean? That the voice of Dutch Broadcaster Van Ewens, whose name means "from above," is still coming in.

Life May Be Lost
A man can sometimes save his life by fast talking, but just as often the extreme penalty is administered—and he can lose it.

To aid the fast talkers, American stations have stopped introducing their programs with the United States National Anthem.

Instead they may use a German waltz or some meaningless music. Then if the listener is interrupted by the Gestapo, he can say the music misled him, he thought it was a German station and as a good patriot, turned it off when he found out to the contrary.

Goebbels Tries for Coup
Why, if the Germans so fear and hate these broadcasts, do they let them come through? They often can and do "jam" the broadcasts with static until they are extremely difficult to hear.

The truth of American news broadcasts can make a liar of Dr. Goebbels, and that disfaith can be contagious to other Nazi promises and preambles.

But again Dr. Goebbels, by

months of painstaking work, can sometimes "use" British and American broadcasts more effectively than he can use his own.

If he can successfully "plant" phony story that is picked up and relayed by the United States to the German people, then prove it wrong—he has accomplished one of his major coups.

Such a case happened many months ago. In a Scandinavian paper he planted a story that the Royal Air Force had bombed and destroyed a section (which cannot be named) of a German city.

Foreign broadcasts set it back to the German people. Next day Nazi radio and press trumpeted: "German workers, you have heard the Allied report of destruction. At your lunch hour today go to that intersection and see for yourself."

The resulting distrust of German listeners "who have seen for themselves" was estimated by short-wave experts here to have cost us from three to four months of effectiveness before it could be overcome.

Nazi Officials Must Listen
But despite their effect on the people, the foreign broadcasts are allowed, to come in—sometimes clearly—because Nazi officialdom must listen.

They must hear Allied confirmation of Allied losses. If Production Boss Donald Nelson announces our nearness to President Roosevelt's 50,000-planes-a-year goal, they want to know that.

If United States Major General Mark Clark in England promises a second front, the Nazi are all ears.

15 to 20 Hours Daily
Whether counter-propaganda, news, or propaganda, 15 to 20 hours daily the artillery of words broadsides against the Nazis, attempting to bring despair to the Nazi indoctrinated—news and hope to the Allied faithful.

The big short-wave outfits are eight in number: Columbia Broadcasting and National Broadcasting in New York; World Wide (the famous WRUL) and Westinghouse in Boston; General Electric in Schenectady; Crosley in Cincinnati; and KGEI and KWID on the West Coast.

'All are overseen by Elmer Davis' overseas division of the Office of War Information, with Robert Sherwood as the director. All have access to information, research, and programs prepared by the government agency.

Infinitesimal in its beginnings the government agency rapidly stepped from servicing stations with supplemental information to servicing them with programs written by the government staff.

They established a "monitoring" service whereby German and other broadcasts for home consumption were eavesdropped, recorded and furnished to all United States short-wave stations that they might counter false reports.

They got under way, or expanded, propaganda in the form of movies, posters, books, magazines, leaflets to be dropped by planes; little pamphlets, easily hidden or destroyed, to be passed secretly in enemy and occupied countries. But more about these later.

(Next article: Our methods.)

JAP INTERNMENT BY ARMY UPHELD

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A federal court order, returned in what had been brought as a test case, today upheld the Army's authority to intern Japanese, both alien and native-born.

The order, entered by District Judge Martin I. Welsh of Sacramento, overruled a demurrer by the American Civil Liberties Union to the internment of Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, an Oakland Japanese held at the Tanforan Race Track Assembly Center.

The union argued that President Roosevelt had no right to direct the Japanese round-up and Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt no right to execute the President's orders. Government attorneys contended that Congress had delegated full authority to the President and that De Witt was doing no more than obeying his commander-in-chief.

Judge Welsh submitted no opinion with his order, but A. J. Zirpoli, United States attorney at San Francisco, said he understood one was in preparation.

The opinion may be employed by Federal District Judge Michael J. Roche of San Francisco in ruling on a pending case of slightly different character. This is the petition brought by Miss Mitsuyo Ondo, former State Highway Commission employe, for release from a Modoc County relocation center for Japanese on grounds that, although the Army may have the right to exclude her from the Western military area, it has no authority to detain her once she has left the proscribed zone.

Luncheon With Hedy Nets U. S. \$4,547,350

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Philadelphia business men spent \$4,547,350 to take Hedy Lamarr to lunch.

The price of admission to a luncheon which the brunette screen star attended was a pledge to buy \$5,000 or more in war bonds. The "take" was announced by the Treasury Department.

Willkie Lands In Cairo on His Trip to Russia

CAIRO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, en route to Russia, India and China, among other places, arrived here by plane today.

Willkie was welcomed at the airport by United States Minister to Egypt Alexander Kirk; R. G. Casey, British minister of state for the Middle East; Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of United States forces in North Africa; representatives of the British service chiefs, and the Brazilian minister.

Willkie wore a blue business suit, the right pocket of which had been torn. On his head was a typical tourist's sun helmet. He drove away from the airport after telling the Brazilian minister he had enjoyed his stopover at Belem, on the Brazilian hump.

BIKE PRODUCTION 10,000 MONTHLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The War Production Board reduced to only 10,000 a month today the number of bicycles which may be manufactured and centered production in two plants to free the remainder of the industry to produce war weapons.

The Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration and Lend-Lease will have first call on the bicycles produced. If these requirements do not amount to 10,000 a month the remainder will be available to civilians under rationing regulations.

The Westfield Manufacturing Company, Westfield, Mass., was authorized to produce 6,000 bicycles a month and the Hoffman Manufacturing Company, Dayton, Ohio, 4,000 a month. While the companies may not place their trademark on the article, Westfield may place the letter "W" next to the serial number and the Hoffman Company may similarly use the letter "H."

PARENT HELD IN KNIFE SLAYING

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Roger W. Mason, 49-year-old machinist, was held for the Essex County grand jury without bail today after he told Salem District Court Judge George B. Sears he was "very sorry" and attempted to plead guilty to a charge of murdering his stepdaughter, Ruth Stone, 24.

The girl, a Cambridge dental hygienist, was found stabbed to death, shortly before midnight, in the home of her mother and stepfather, where she had been visiting.

Police Lieut. Francis J. Minton said Mason told him that the girl and her mother had been "nagging" him.

Judge Sears ordered a plea of innocent to be entered in Mason's behalf before he was taken to Salem jail.

Miss Stone, with a friend, Miss Dorothy Brooks, 20, of Cambridge, had been visiting the Mason home and both young women had gone to bed in a studio couch in the living room about 9:30 p. m.

Chief Murney said the assailant, entering the house about 11:30 p. m., brandished a knife and stabbed Miss Stone, who fled to the dining room, where she again was stabbed, fatally.

Miss Brooks, unmolested, telephoned to a doctor, who called police.

They found Mason in the house, but said he declined to discuss the stabbing.

2 Socialists Seized In Unoccupied France

BERLIN (from German broadcast) Sept. 2.—(AP)—Andre Blumel, Chief of Cabinet in the regime of France's one-time Socialist Premier Leon Blum, and Pierre Vienot, former Socialist deputy who served under Blum as a foreign ministry undersecretary, have been arrested in Unoccupied France, a Vichy dispatch reported today. No reason was given.

2 Moderate Quakes Recorded at N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Two earthquake shocks of moderate intensity were recorded at 11:27.32 o'clock and 11:35.47 o'clock last night by the Fordham University seismograph.

The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch said the center of the disturbance was approximately 4,100 miles from New York, in an unspecified direction.

Death Takes Atchison, Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Thomas R. Atchison, 41 years old, motion-picture character actor, also known as Tom O'Grady, died last night.

Tips For Tired Eyes

Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoplin. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoplin today. At all drug stores.

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